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heidge (Mr. Byington) upon another ques cel province. Her people are almost oster cised by the government. An occasiona sop is now and then thrown out to some of them, if they are false to her and true to the "people are assistanten,"—and, for one, government renams as it now is. If it be her destiny to stand alone in support of the right, alone let her stand. Alone! Sir—in the language of one of her sons who now sleeps by the banks of his own Connecticut

—"ALONE LET HER STAND, IN SOLITARY GRAD-—"ALONELET HER STAND, IN SOLITARY GRAN-DEER" When the passions of the hour shall be hushed, I desire that the historic pen that shall record in letters of light, for the study of after ages, the acts in this great struggle, shall record the glorious fact that there was one State, one free Common-wealth, that was furthful among the fauth-less, to the teachings and example of the familiers of the republic.

faunders of the republic.

But she will not stand alone if she does her duty. Look at the present condition of affairs in the former Gibraltar of the slave power at the North, and behold a proof of this. Not Georgia, nor even South Carolina herself, has ever been more subservient and obsequious to the will of the slave-holding portion of the country than has New Hampshire. Yet her grante hels are shaking and trembling to-day, to the arthquake voice of her citizens, aroused at last to a conviction of their duties and their rights. So will it be elsewhere.

Let Massachusetts but do her duty, and

Let Massachusetts but do her duty, and other States will rally around her, and she will lend them on to the rescue of the Conchide her, but the stout-hearted and the true all over the land, will gather around her. Standing on the broad and occusted platform of equal rights—living out and il speak to her suster States with a thousand tongues. They will come to the rescue. She will be the standard-beaver in the contest. She led the van in the great struggle

test. She fee movalm in the great struggle for Independence—then the post of danger was hers. She has a right to lead now.—
Her descent from the stardy old puritan stock—her free labor and her free schools, all point out her as the leader in the great the leader in the great struggle for the product of th all point out her as the leader in the great straggle between freedom and slavery!—South Carolina has placed herself in advance, as the leader of the cohorts of slavery. Let the descendants of the old Cavdiers and Puntaus, meet one more, not as the refalters met on the fields of Na ly and Worcester, but in the sern concern of opinion. I have no lears for the issue,—Everything will be with us. The free impulses of the age will be with us. Civil zation will be with us. The wild and generous impulses of the human heart will be with us, and God will be with us. Cassies M. Clays will arise in all the slave States, pointing them to our example.

Our country was the child of hope and

THE PRUE AMERICAN GOD AND LIBERTY

LEXINGTON WEDNESDAY, APRIL I

The Christian Spirit. The Rev. John C. Young, D. D., in his sermoa prenched in the Presbyterian Church at Danville, makes clear work of

the pro-slavery doctrines-riddles them so that they will not even hold patatoes. In the first part of his discourse, which we noticed last week, he declared teaching and encouraging our servants to read God's word, and inducing them to attend his worship, a christian duty. That the opposite view should prevail in a Christian

dietion; and he proceeds thus to illustrate To expose the falsity of this ductrino, an

land, seemed to him a monstrous contra-

The second filse assumption on which must be fested the exclusion of servants from learning to rent, is, that, for the sake of perpetualing a system which we imagine to be gainful, sechan n right skeep a mode once of our fillion in the such a state.

e mineri massent to them. We have not so far initiated the Pope of Rome to make the Bible a scaled book to those who e under our authority. Were a luw of this kind existence, we should feel bound to regard it just far as we would have farbidding us to feed the marw or clothe the naked. Is, there supplies more

nand you as occasional spy' God'a word in next to God'a Son, and God's rit, the most precious gift which divine merey er bestowed upon man, and shall we not aid one whom God has placed unier our care, and whose salvation we are in a great measure re-mable, to secure to themselves its supplicable

what is Ilis command to all his creatures? that? Does the master teach him to do that? Do the ministers of the Holy One protest against such iniquity, and thunder against the law which defies the divine inand that to prevent that, they must be debarred forever from all direct access to God's Holy Word. Could any tyrunny be more goading or degrading, or any couduct more unchristian? Nobly does Dr. Young say, "Were a law prohibiting the teaching of the bible in Kentucky, we should feel bound to regard it just as l'ar as we would a law forbidding us to feed the huagry or clothe the naked."

In the conclusion of his sermon, Dr. Young lays down the true doctrine, "that it is the master's duty to give to his servants a reasonable and fair compensation rottenness of slavery.

A spirit at Work.

The result of the New Hampshire election has startled the Politiciaus. They do not know what to make of it. They stand as men struck damb by some sudden and overwhelming calamity.

And it will be well for them to make elose calculations upon that result. For it shows that there is a spring and energy in the people, which, when roused, will snap asunder their junto power, and rive every instrumentality of oppression.— What so hurd as to obliterate party lines? What work half so difficult as to make the bigot forget his fealty to sect, or the partizan of ordinary stamp forsake his fold? Yet all this was done in New Hampshire, and men of all parties stood up shoulder to shoulder as they hurled from authority

What dynasty seemed so firmly set-so iras the democracy of N. Hampshire/ let, in its own bosom, was found a kindred vitality with that which existed without it, and as old party prejudices by were thawed out, and existing fears overome, they accomplished a triumph worthy the name of freemen. And what is there to prevent the same result in other States? What is there to prevent Kentucky at this gi hour, from accomplishing a mightier revolution still? Nothing but the want of the ame union aid the same energy. Give us these, let the mountain voters, and the oters of the lowlands, independent of party dril, speak out for freedom, aml no conbined power of slavery would dare resist.

Men ninke fools of themselves, become owards, the tools of drivelling office seekcowards, the tools of drivelling office seek-ers or 50 the mere many spirit of the nge. Held in the city of Cincinnation the first, second, because of their fear to do what they know third and sixth days of October, 1815, upon the to be right. Where is the free laborer in Kentucky that has not his very muscles bound down to the stake of slavery, and his very hearth charred, as by a slow lire, with its blazing curses? Where the slave holder himself, glutted by avarice, or love of power, who does not know, that he degrades free labor, and that, in the terrible recoil, which must follow oppression like this, he may sink the iron deep into the heart of his own offspring, and leave them as the blighted instrument of an in-

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vexed question between us.

we may say the necessity, hardly disposed, are of events in Mexico, adjustment of our diffi-cied many.

vants a reasonable and fair compensation for their labor, and boldly exposes the rottenness of slavery.

the ovent that these negotiations shall be resumed. The appearance of adequate preparation will then be us important to our dispensable as the preparation is issued with the indepensable a our determe, in case hoxi (ree shuit arise. It

question: Is slav to drug in itself sinful, and the rel tion between matter and slave as uful relation? Vice, N. L. Rues, D. D., Pattr of the Central Preshyterinn Church Cinciunn'. Wm. Moore & Co. Punlishers, 110 Main St. between Third and Fourth; New York, Mark H. Newman

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rent report of it. We are glad the dehat has taken place. We rejoice at its publi cation and its large sale. We give heading of the work, that every Kentuck-They all know this, all feel it, and if one ian und every American may know where half of them, tramping into the dust, on to get i. We fear nothing from the disthe one side, their fear, and dashing away, cussion of slavery; we hope all things from the one side, their fear, and disting away, on the other, their selfishness, were to get upon this knowledge, this feeling.

Blanchard, and we know Mr. Rice. Mr. act upon this knowledge, this feeling— Blanchard, and we know Mr Rice. Mr. universal freedom would be the law of Rice was our schoolmate, rather older than universal freedom would be the law of Kentucky, ere five years rolled over our lent bright bluck eyed boy, who was evi-This thing called power is not nader, dently a thinker. We are tenacious of our stood by the people. Who has not seen school hoy attachments; we were, therefore some plann man coolly, but determinedly pained at the position which he has thought defend his osition against decided odds, proper to assume with regard to the great and come off even in the opinion of his opponents, the victor? Who has not wit dicution of the universal brotherhood of Who has not known single individuals in large neighborhoods arresting calumny, and converting the people who honestly, purhups, sprend it, into personal known to us, yet the cause is a species of friends and strong supporters? Now the freeumsonry, that assures us of a noble natriends and strong supporters? Now the power exceted in all those cases was simply the power of truth, and that every friend hip. We will not sny, therefore, that man who has the gift of speech and reuson may possess and use. So that if the people will it, or act out what they know to be right, there is no wrong, not even the monstrous wrong of slavery, which may not be speedily overcome. This tyranny rier of eternal principles separating us.

It kneals itself into a compact strength, and adds to its strength only by the common sufferance. Yours, then, Freemen of Kentucky, will advocates the cause of despotism and them down to pleasant smiles! How will not soften be the fault if you do not, like the brave Granite Boys of New Hampshire hurl it to wrong of the past.

The Oregon debate is not concluded in The Oregon debate is not concluded in the Senate, and it is soft and the senate of the strength only by the common sufferance. We denythe professing marriage may turn traitors to it; they may remp the bitter fruits of their crime; the laws may find to enforce the demands of the material confront the demands of the material confront to early the duty of individuals quite mother. We deny the professing marriage may turn traitors to it; they may remp the bitter fruits of their crime; the laws may find to enforce the demands of the natural confront to early the duty of individuals quite mother. We deny the professing marriage may turn traitors to it; they may remp the bitter fruits of their crime; the laws may find to enforce the demands of the natural confront to entire fruits of the power, and could the indigent to entire fruits of the power, and could the indigent to entire fruits of the power, and could the indigent to entire fruits of the power, and could the indigent to entire fruits of the power, and could the indigent to entire fruits of the professing marriage may turn traitors to it; they may remp the bitter fruits of their crime; the laws may find to enforce the demands of the natural confront to entire fruits of the power, and could do. If they were of the stare is one thing: the duty of individuals quite mother." We deny the professing marriage may turn traitors to it; they may remp the bitter fruits of their crime; the laws may find to enforce the demands of the natural confront in its of save and of the stare is one thing: the duty of individuals and tenders. The description is in the one save is in Savior prejed that the Father would seneuty his people?

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This is honest plain talk—true clother. The laws of South Carolina and Alabama, prohibit the slave from the President of the U. States, which being taught to read. The ministers of the Church South, dare not feed, them thus with the bread of life. And yet, they preach the Gospel, and proclaim them the Senate, and it is not certain when it upon their souls? The samption of the Senate, and it is not certain when it allows to be should go unput the Senate, and it is not certain when it people?

South Carolina and Alabama, prohibit the slave from being taught to read, and learn me to te rought and period of the purple with the senate of the will be found in our Congressional record, relation between the oppressive, because the from the goldibitity of your adicace, but then man loves to be the will be kind in all other respects, and teach me to read, and learn me to te red, and learn me to te red, and learn me to read, and learn me to te red, and learn me to te red, and learn me to te rough, and the understand what is into treating to the kind in all other respects, and teach me to read, and learn me to te red, and learn me to te red, and learn me to read, and lea he changed until the Oregon dispute is settled. The Mexicans evidently think governed is wrong. If Mr. Rice is true, To search the Scriptures, in which alone that there will be a war between us and the dogona that all men are entitled by nawe have eternal life! Can the slave do Great Britain, and while they so think, ture to life, liberty, and happiness is false. we shall have no limil settlement of the If Mr. Rice is correct, the idea that socie ty is formed for the better security of The Union comments on the messago as untural rights is miserably false! But we denouaced by Dr. Young, is the very ground assumed by them, that the intelligence which would enable them to read the bible, would unfit them for slavery, and that to prove that the provent has a summed by them the provent has a summed by them to read which would unfit them for slavery, and that to prove that the provent has a summed by the provent has a summed to expose the summer than the angle the summer thus subject: every one feels and knows that he cannot overturn these self-evident truths. It therefore only remains for us to follow Mr. Rice tediously through his whole volume, and to expose the summer thus subject: every one feels and knows that he cannot overturn these self-evident truths. It therefore only remains for us to follow Mr. Rice tediously through his whole volume, and to expose the summer thus subject: every one feels and knows that he cannot overturn these self-evident truths. It therefore only remains for us to follow Mr. Rice tediously through his whole volume, and to expose the summer that the province of the country in the wase to exight which is a get evident truths. It therefore only remains for us to follow Mr. Rice tediously through his whole volume, and to expose the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the country in the country in the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the wase to exight which is agreed to the country in the country cannot pursue this subject: every one leels

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Mr. B. admis that something is to be hoped from moril discussion. We thank thee Jew! The daveholders hate this more than all other argument. The shrewd Macchiavellian will tell you, touch the communal question if you want to effect any thing, but you hipre the cause by making a moral question of it! The highway robber will lister very coldly to "the calm, dispossionate" around to convince him the research of the calm, dispossionate" around to convince him the calm. mother, nor sister nor brother, but deserting all, we cling to the higher, holier vinthis gain in the long run would be, to delivject of the marriage relation, and gets an is the better n gament!

selling his little right for a mess of pot. free; that being nature then is not sinfe. the man which all uttempt to mar the image crime of the first magnitude." Where dupe the blind! of God, and reduce them to the level of then is the crime? In the law, of course! the beasts c' the field, who when the belly repeal the law and the crime ceases—the He here begins to play the sophist, the dialectical, the logist. For remember father power of life over his child, and the reader, the question is not "the claims of husband power to degrade and tyranize abilities." abolitionism. If abolitionism be shown over the wife. Indeed! what is the remewrong, Mr. Rs. proposition is not udvane. dy? Repeal the laws giving the improper shout to corne him, and impale him as well nigh inflatous, he escapes by flying the track, for immediately he discovers that the Eaglih are no hetter than they ought to be! The miarcs of Cornwall are disembowoled, the ranker atmosphere of Leeds is vented upon you! It is true new are murderers but they are paracides! If true, is the marriage relation, it contaminated it less u murder, secause a more gross outrage has been committed classwhere? The Devls in Hell Milton tells us, love company!

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dignation which springs up in every pure and unsulfied sonl at repeated this desceration of the marriage and filial relation!

Mr. R. says "the slave trader is looked thus the slave trader is looked thus." Therefore, marriage, parental, guardianship, and slavery are not in them selves simful! It should have been stated thus. Therefore the marriage and the bare are not in them selves simful! It should have been stated thus. Therefore the marriage and the bare are not in themselves simful! For just so far as the law touched liberty at all, as well as the marriage relation, it contaminated it. It laid its foul hand upon the freeman, and degraded him into a slave. It laid its foul hand upon the husband and changed his love into brutulity. It laid its foul hand upon the parent, and he forget the father by becoming a master. We say then with the legislature now!

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cording to this admission, a rightful slave countries and in the same country at difficussion which is spreading everywhere others, with impunity—that is a system of in Kentucky, come home and help us to lerent times—the relation between mas throughout the world1 purge her of this usurpation! We refer ter and slave remaining the same—the Aguin Mr. R. suys, "The question before —the second is as bad as anything can be! purge her of this usurpation! We refer termiting the same—tho our readers to our Philade phia Lecture for laws may be unjust and the relation may further elucidation of this point. For the not be in itself sinful! Now if this is not title being bad, all its modes of transfer are arrant nonsense, then we are, indeed, "a madman and a fanatie!" Now a master whether it is right to treat slaves. No doubt Mr. Rice that is the face!

arrant nonsense, then we are, indeed, "a question! Mr. B. has shown thut such madman and a fanatie!" Now a master is the decision of the American courts! stated in the caption. And here for the low does be get over the fact, reader?— present we leave him.

shoulder as they hurled from authority rulers who had basely used them, and more basely still truded away the honor of their common Home.

And the lesson thus taught by New Hampshire will not be forgotten by the people of any State in the Union. The blaze of the fire kindled on the Ctranitic like is sledding its light everywhere, and more of every easte and class, are coming to the knowledge that they have only to her knowledge that they have only to her knowledge that they have only to her last of the respondence of the fire knowledge that they have only to her last of the respondence of the fire knowledge that they have only to her last of the respondence of the fire knowledge that they have only to her last of the contract a present that no time is abusers, not upon its supportion, the traitors! The church has contacted the world as they will cleable to the content a respondence of the world as they will the present the common Home.

We shall traited way the honor of their present and more of the content a respondence of the content and the present an

inted and to act, to accomplish any good. as England as cencerned, he knows need not help originate with him; he had no desire "to are just or not? For by that rule the convote and his musket to allow the trader to all? May not a thing be crid in itself angage in a public discussion of the claims jugal and jarental relations are in them- do it with safety! On the contrary the (for mark the word "slavery" is the "erro" of abolitionsm." True Mr. R. knew it solves sinful! Let's strip him again!—
a hard case; he felt no doubt that he was Now we both agree that man is by nature, than the ravisher! Because he aids and laws of its existence "s'a ery is an even")

remedy? punishment!

and aggravate every evil attending his they stand. St. Domingo would not overcondition!" "And upon those who pro- throw it, and she fell! Thirteen of these vake men rests in no small degree the res- states overturned it and yet they stand. possibility of increasing the sufferings of America but Brazil and the American Union the slaves." We despite facts and we de-buve overturned it, yet they stand! Is there ny the conclusion! Mr. Rice distinctly an instance in history where the overthrow states in several places that the condition of slavery overthrew the nation? No, not or the slave is improving. We say so one! What are you afraid of, Mr. Rice? too-hut we say that this improvement is Afraid of the counsel of the wise! they warn owing to the discussion of abolitionists!-- you to art! Afraid of History? she pro er up! But denunce him—and above all show him the latter, and he will begin to show he will be show the show he will be show the show he will be shown he monsters as to be insensible to shame and viting loveliness—to act! Afraid of ins-general indignation! It is true as Mr. B. tice? she demands it—net! Afraid of is the better n gament!

Mr. R. complains that Mr. B. won't tack

And true in a natural relation; its validity in the eyes
of God and nature, consists in its purity
and undying devotion, not in its publicity.

Its publicity and form of ceremonial, are
only talk, Mr. B., about a thing that never

existed and cannot exist, and we, who have
the stain upon our grayeasts will be seen.

Its publicity and form of ceremonial, are
subjects of human legislation, to ascertain
the duties and legal responsibilities of the
parties, and to prevent so far as as we can
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The stain of the slave laws is the same—the don't do evil—but laws failt in the human

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—and un the stain upon our garments, will be very much obliged to you! Du now, Mr. B., come to the "defaition," I hate those gory locks! Mr. R. Gels that he has to encounter prejudice! Indeed! the human soul revolts at tyrauny, aeither do they love its advocate—even a stranger will not soften Then all slavery not of crime falls to the ground! Come home then, Mr. Rice, ac- of Slavery have been variant in different very will fall under the scarching dischalle me and others to enslave has and em-

solf evident truths. It therefore only remains for us to follow Mr. Rice tediously, through his whole volume, and to expose his shallow sophistry—his absurdities— his false assumptions—his perverted facts!

We are vain enough to believe that in our Philadelphia Lecture, we have in a short, and incontrovertable argument, maintain—and the slave anoth—and both being men—what does the went does the went does the went maintain—and the church, who would treat a horse cruchildren; and to expose who, at a function of slavery in tunis.

Look up Slavery of the church, who would treat a horse cruchildren; and noth in getter the fact, reader?—present set we man ought to be excluded from master or slave mean except relation.—

The relation not being material but equal, is of course determined by law and noth in getter.

The unstable argument is a bound of the church, who would treat a horse cruchildren; and the church, who would treat a horse cruchildren; and the church, who would treat a horse or a sl not this contemptible?

To reduce a min to slavery, he admits, self sinful."

The master in Russia may make the serf, now cut wood, or spin—yet he may would be very wicked in me, whether hy force or frand, to reduce a rich man to | we sequences, are such as we had a right to

The Intelligencer makes the following comment:

As he is dull, we put it thus: if Mr. Rice we are liable for all the abuses of slavery.

We war not upon the christian religion but upon its abusers, not upon its abusers.

abets the damnable deed without tempta—and yet not be sinful in itself? Now too. Mr. R. is less guilty only because if slavery be the cause of evil, it is an tage, for nIttle brief notoricty, he was sow. Again: marriage is by nature, we lamb to a. Mr. R. is less guilty only because if slavery be the cause of evil, it is an ing a harvet of coming infamy through all agree, a right relation independent of law, he does reap advantage from the slave agent, and is singul. But if slavery be the ing a narvet of coming infamy through all the first state in the law trade! Why hypecritically denounce the effect, which is an evil, the master is sinful. The enemy of the human race? and will takes hold of the free man and makes him slave trade yet refuse to pass laws for its And as slavery is not of itself an entity, they not hap up unmeasured curses upon a slave—which Mr. Rice admits "to be a abolition? The cloak is too transparent to an existence, independent of man, but is a modification or sequence of his nets--it He could find many instances of is a voluntury evil on the master's part:abuse of the marriage and parental rela- and if it is a voluntary evi', whether moral slavery to be an evil, he cannot escape-Is the slave trade punished? No! Again we have him on the hip! If I break my if slavery did not exist could the slave arm by accident, it is evil, but no sin, but traile be carried on? If marriage did if I voluntarily break my arm it is a sin not exist, nevertheless, would not the murand an evil. The will to do, whether it der of women increase instead of a be to cause evil to the body or to the soul, ed one step, brit may be proved danna-power, and its conjugal relation, and the ble, and slavey still be not of God! So parental relation is not objectionable! But with this shallow sophistry? Is it all won wed as existing without the will "slavery when you press a slave-holder, and are sophistry! Therefore, marriage, parental, dignation which springs up in every pure will of another, and slavery is an evil derful that Mr. B. wept, in the great in- is the being unconditionally subject to the

trade to abolitionists, "they rivet the chains France and and other nations, and yet

slavery. The first seems to be bad enough

Annually in the first the first parties of the property of the state of the property of the pr

an powers of the earth, we are extending its bounds! Oh, that like the Dey of Tunis we could send forth our proclamation that every slave entering our domition, the tevery slave entering our domition, such as partnership no longer exists, and partnership no longer exists, and partnership no longer exists, and partnership at another time.

got drank and then he plays the food.

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A colored man, well known to our citizens as Jerry Phanacy, was kidnapped and carried off from this vicinity last evening, by a company of men from brankfort, Ky. The circumstances of his seizure are as follows: boat eight o'clock last evening, before was accosted by a stranger, who employed him to carry his trutak over to Frankhuton, where he was seized by a gang of men a waiting, who bound him, and started off on their way to Kentucky. The buy that accompanied Jerry, was kept in comment of the citiz us of Frank mon, including a Justice of the Perce who made and abetted in the shigh-handed outrage, is severely animal verted upon. As their agency in the after will doubtle a undergo a judicial investigation, we farbear comment. commendations. The circumstances of his seizure are as me to have the later throughout the second of the follows: Wout eight o'clock last evening. Jerry was accosted by a stranger, who employed him to cirry his truck over to Franklinton, where he was seized by a gang of men an waiting, who bound him, and started off on their way to Keutucky. The buy that accompanied herry, was kept of the New he meantenests of the New he may be to the second of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of Prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of the citiz as of the prank nuton, including a Justice of t

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We quote lawerpool ground, 4% suck, at \$1 50a, \$1, 75a, and Laverpool blown \$175a, \$2. Turks* Island 37 a 49c. \$1 GAR.—The styck on hand is 1 ght. The last accounts from below stat, that the artisle has advanced, and holders here are now firm at our quotations. We note sales early in the week of 200 hinds. 5(c., 23 do. at 5(c., and 11 do. at 6c.—We now quote New Orleans sugar at 66(c. \$11.K.—There is constant domand here, at the silk factory, for recled silk at \$5 \$7 lb., and cocoons at \$1.50 to \$3 \$7 bushel, as in quality. It is only the best peasuat occoons that command our highest figures.

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Sing 3c., for harrels and 25c. # 100 pounds ville 30 @37c. # 100 pounds Pittsburg freights 15c # 100 pounds.

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